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# EMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY, t : : JUNE 14, 1876.

REFORM THE VITAL ISSUE.

Everything tends to make the nomination of Governor Tilden inevitable The following, received by the statis-Should Blaine be nominated, Tilden tical committee of the cotton exchange, should be made his opponent, as his cacontains cheering news. From Clarksreer would contrast most favorably with ville, Johnson county, Arkansas, a corthat of the man whose name is mixed up with all sorts of jobbery. The nom- had to purchase bacon, lard, meal, flour ination of Conkling, and his election, and corn. This year we shipped from would be nothing but a continuance of this county twenty car-loads of wheat Grant's corrupt rule, and Tilden should to market; also shipped for sale a surplus of flour and bacon. We have here be nominated to secure New York, which Conkling would carry over any two of the best steam flouring mills anyother man besides Tilden. If Bristow where. Western Arkansas shipped over should be nominated be would be put four hundred car-loads of the wheat forward as the reform candidate, and crop of 1875. We are looking up for this would force the nomination of Tilcoming prosperity." Another correden, as he has made more reputation as spondent writes from Austin, Arkansas, a reformer than Bristow. While Brisas follows: "Our country (May report) tow has punished a few whisky swindis pretty high, but I feel safe in saying lers, Tilden has accomplished more renot at all too much so, as we have unform in the single State of New York doubledly the finest prospect for both than Bristow has accomplished in all corn and cotton of the last ten years the States of the Union. Tilder would divide the independent vote with wished for; all the crops are unusually Bristow, which no other man can do. clear of grass and weeds. Our oldest Tilden is, if nothing more, the equal of and most successful planters say they It is astonishing with what energy our Bristow in the work of reform, and the superior of Blaine, Conkling and Morpremising. Forage is plentiful, and unton. This fact will make his nomination indispensable to success. He is every year previous, \$1 to \$1 25 bushels ton and corn. The latter crop they weak only where reform itself is weak. but this season slow sale 60c to 75c. We seem determined to have enough to do He is strong where reformers are strong. are undoubtedly in a much healthler them for another year, and Honest men favor his nomination. In condition than we have been since the his own State he is opposed by the war. Farmers do not want half the aid knaves whose schemes of plunder be they did formerly." has exposed. The Democratic party will make the issue squarely on the issue The great pork metropolis is to-day the

of reform. Governor Tilden, by virtue of his innate honesty and moral courage, has made himself the foremost leader in behalf of administrative reform now before the American people. Now, is it wise for the Democratic party to make the issue squarely on the issue of administrative reform? Is Governor Tilden, by force of chroumstaness and by virtue of moral courage, the foremost leader in practical work in behalf of administrative reform now before the American people? The first question can only be answered in the negative in ease the people donot heartily sympathize with administrative reform. The second must necessarily be answered in the affirmative. If it is wise for the Democratic party to make the issue squarely on the question of administrative reform, then It is wise for it to take the foremost rep resentative of reform for its nominee. What is the alternative to this view? It is, to make the Issue one solely between the two parties as such; the Re- ward a new man, E. B. Washburne, dered his tug, the Flora, and a free paspublican party loaded with the sins of present minister to France, will be the sage for all who wished to attend the the administration, and the Democratic party appealing to the Republicans to restore It to power, trusting it to reform existing abuses. In such an event, we shall have Republican records and Resolutions Adopted at a Citizens' promises and Democratic records and promises arrayed against each other. Now, is it not plain to any man, that the record of Samuel J. Tilden will carry conviction to the mind of every independent voter of the sincerity of Damocratic promises? Is it not equally plain, that the hold any other Democrat may have upon public conviction in this respect, is the true measure of his strength? And is it not clear that Republican promises cannot be accepted, because they have no statesman whose record is such as to warrant their acceptance? This last consideration is a negative one; and there are Democrats who think it wise to rely upon it. Is it not evident, however, that it is folly to rely exclusively on a negative argument, when you can just as well unite an affirmative one with it? If we can go before the people and say, the Republican party has cheated you; we present you a candidate with a glorious record of herole achievements in behalf of administrative reform, and call upon you to sustain him, as a Democrat and a reformer, can we not thus add most largely to our strength? The question we thus present is merely a suggestion. It has whatever point attaches to facts and logical deductions therefrom. We urge'lt upon the consideration of Democrats. Il cannot be answered merely by the response on the part of some politicians, that they want some one else. It cannot be answered by saying that Governor Tilden has enemies. So has any other man who is good for anything. To say that a man

interests. "ONE BY ONE THE ROSES FALL." Nemesis is busy in Mississippi with | mocked this hope by adding the culmithe lash of scorpions; she is scourging nation to his long career of iniquities the villains in every part of the State. the term of office of Charles C. Shackle-The lightning which struck Governor ford is about to expire, be it resolved, Ames has smitten Charles C. Shackle. | that we have cause to congratulate ourford upon the beach be has so long disgraced. We publish the proceedings of with all its great power, will be used in a meeting held at Greenville, on the the protection of society and the imparfifth instant, from which it will be seen that administration of justice, and will that the people are congratulating them-of politics, nor constitute the chosen seives on their happy riddance of the theater for the exercise of political inknave who has so long polluted the judiciary of the State. The career of Shackleford, as Radical judge, has been corrupt and tyrannical beyond endurance. He cared nothing for law and justice, and has been governed by his bitter personal dislike and partisan pre-

has no enemies is to say that he is an

imbecile. Give us the man who has

moral courage enough to make enemies,

Give us the man who has made these

enemies by stalwart devotion to public

his august presence as an attorney. Mr. | tyranny and oppression and the subver-C. Cummings, a young lawyer, raised sion of Justice.

Pifch—That outrages will not be left n Memphis, removed to Friars Point unnoticed to feeter in the bosom of a profession. He was a one-armed fever of riot, Confederate soldier, and that was

is the idoi of the people, who loathe and

detest the creature who sought to destroy

him. Time puts all things even. The

muttering thunders of an outraged peo-

ple have at last been heard by Shackle-

ord. His star has gone into a total

sclipse, and he will have ample oppor-

tunity to study his own shame, as Marius

meditated above the ruins of Carthage.

Napoleon, at St. Helens, was im-

pressive; but the fate of this

the beach he dishonored, will be sad

Mississippi by the incidents of the war,

been too cortupt as a judge; he is too small a man to become a martyr.

THE CROPS.

turned to-day, with anxious solicitation.

The clans have been gathering for near-

ly a week, and to-day they meet in con-

will be made before to-morrow, as there

MISSISSIPPI.

Meeting Held at Greenville, Con-

demning the Official Career

of Hon. Charles C.

Shackleford.

sicken and startle this community

ions of law and immunity to crime,

which he has so familiarized with viola-

that the public morals became debased

and corrupted, society undermined, and

most aroused to lawlessness; and where-

as, at the recent term of the circuit court.

with an impartial and intelligent grand

jury, we were encouraged to hope that

ostice would at length be done, on the

contrary, the arm of the court has been

stretched out to arrest the inevitable

ourse of the law; the boldest and worst

f the criminals have been spared for

awhile through covert technicalities, and when C. C. Shackleford has indeed

and infamies; now, therefore, because

First-That in future the circuit court,

Second—That the criminal can no longer expect to find favor and protec-

tion because of any political bias or mid-

Third-That a patient and suffering

community may bring its grievances to the bar of justice with assurance of

Helves-

the citizens driven to desperation and al-

Wolsey, exiled from

and commenced the practice of his community until they culminate in the Sixth-That C. C. Shackleford has for the last time signed the minutes of the enough for Shackleford, who soon made circuit court of Washington county. a pretext for excluding him from his Seventh-That in this Centennial court, and Mr. Cummings was comyear we hall the signs of peace and ampelled to remove to Texas, and, white lify, of law and order, congratulating ourselves that the final three of the tem-Shackleford has been driven from the pest of misrule here is over, and that bench. Cummings has been made a the sky of the future is clearing. Judge in Texas, and General Chalmers

Eighth-That the thieves, vagran's robbers and incendiaries (whether the latter turn according to law or not), and their aiders and abetters in crime not now in jail, but still remaining in the community, be and they are hereby requested to leave this place—the quicker the better,

Ninth-That the Jackson Clarion, the Vicksburg Herald and Tribune, Memphis APPEAL, Canton Mail, and Greenville Times, be requested to publish the preceding preamble and resolutions.

M. MORRIS, Secretary. Committee on resolutions-James E Negus, M. Kretschmar, Jno. Hanway, N. Goldstein, Jno. Manifold, Jno. H. Nelson, J. D. Webster. indeed. Thus has another of the little creatures, vomited upon the State of Signers-George M. Helm, Jame Rucks, W. A. Everman, W. S. Winter S. D. Finlay, M. Kretschmar, John H. been consigned to that oblivion Bowen, L. Hartman, C. E. Levingston, W. P. Kretschmar, I. Iseuberg, B. from which he unfortunately emerged. Shackleford has fled from his Caho, W. M. Green, jr., C. A. Piatt, M. Goldstein, Con Quinn, Charles E. Nelbroken scepter, with few to pity, none ron, Joseph A. Shall, C. H. Dunn, Edw. Kennedy, John H. Moore, James Conto worship him, and to live amid the tempest of execrations which his career | nell, O. A. Lawson, J. W. Childs, W. J. as judge has provoked. His mean am- | Molony, C. M'Grath, A. O'Connor, W. P. Montgomery, W. L. Sides, A. B Trigg, S. Myers, H. E. Wetherbee, E. Wirth, C. W. Lewis, J. L. Stone, W. R. bition will induce him to rush to the sensative north and fling the foeted dust of his crumbled power into the faces of Trigg, John H. Nelson, T. O'Connor, J E. Negus, W. Harrison, N. Goldstein, John Hauway, A. F. Smith, George F. Archer, W. F. Yocum, John Manifold, W. A. Percy, S. R. Dunn, jr., William Marshall, H. W. Connor, W. B. Butler, Sol Morris, J. Hirsch, I. Kinstler, D. Morris, V. Alexander, S. White, R. W. Baker, W. Yerger, H. Scott, T. L. Skinner, G. W. Piatt, Wm. G. Yerger, E. S. Aub, W. J. Manley, H. Krosthe "bloody shirt" shrickers. But he has E. S. Aub, W. J. Manley, H. Kros-mopolski, J. C. Heard, H. Freundt, L. respondent writes: "Last year, 1875, we had to purchase bacon, lard, meal, flour way, A. W. Shadd, Andrew Tiernay, John P. Finlay, T. M. Shanshan, Thos.

ARKANSAS.

W. Warren, James Tiernay, J. P. Gray A. Anderson, S. W. Ferguson, J. S.

Memphian Enjoying a Summer Tour on a Flatboat-What He Knows About Crops and Things.

rom an Occasional Correspondent ARKANSAS CITY, June 8 .- It is not often your correspondents travel on flatboats. As a change I thought of addressing you a few lines, respecting crops, etc. My first landing was on President's Island, and was the guest of past. The weather is as fine as could be | General Forrest two days. He is getting in a large crop, and will make a success of his enterprise. He now has his family with him and is comfortably situated never saw either corn or cotton more river planters are pushing ahead with their crops. They follow up the water usually cheap. Corn usually almost as it recedes, and where yesterday there many a their attention to stock-raising I have made great inquiry about the leves question, and I believe a large majority are opposed to levees, unless it would be to levee their farms and let the balance lay out. The river would not then get so high, it would find up the low cynosure of all eyes. Thither the attenlands and would not earry so much sedtion of the Radical office-seekers will be | iment to the mouth. Since my arrival here, I have been the guest of Colone J. W. Dickinson, late of our city. This place is destined to be the terminus of railroads west of Mississippi, between vention. We presume no nomination | Helens and the southern boundary of the State; it is only six miles out to the high ground, and is one of the best land-

will be some difficulty in organizing. ings on the river. Here is located a coal Certain it is the "bloody shirt" will be agency, to supply steamers. Messrs. flaunted in the breeze within the next Whitehill Brothers have a saw-mill, and forty-eight hours. It is difficult to tell have built one steamer, (the Arkansas City) and several coal barges; they are who will be nominated. Blaine seems energetic and go-shead men. to be the most formidable aspirant, but there is so much opposition to him by Pine Bluff road don't hurry up, thoughtful and prudent men and by Re- | a narrow-gauge roul will publicans who hopestly favor reform, kansas. Its organization is now comunder way from here to Selma, Arthat he may possibly be defeated. The plete and I don't think anything will Cankling stock is below par. Morton | stop its going ahead this fall. One thing eems to be looking up. Bristow's that is remarkable, no sideness of any friends are noisy. What they lack in numbers they make up in rant and enconsequence is along the river. White thusiasm. Manifestly nothing can be valley has ever produced. Tuesday predicted as to the result. If the con- morning one of Chicot's prominent cit izens died-Dr. H. P. Crute. vention should be forced to bring forfuneral. Many went, and his funeral showed with what esteem and respect he was held by all. The Masons per-formed the last tribute shown the dead. He was master of the lodge where be

died. We returned at half-past twelve o'clock to this place. Rev. T. H. Whit . more is here farming. Dr. Magavock for Congress. MARION, June 10 - Knowing the general interest the APPEAL feels in the affairs of Arkansas, and the influence WHEREAS, Hon. Charles C. Shacklewhich it exerts, especially along the ford, judge of this district, during his exercise of authority as such judge, for river counties of that State, I am constrained to write upon the sulfect of at the past six years, has marked this peleast one congressional aspirant in this riod by a degree of judicial infamy and section. I allude to Dr. Grundy Maofficial outrage, surpassing even the usual oppressions incident to reconstrucgavock, of Mississippi county. family from which he sprung is the best tion; and, whereas, during this dark evidence of his position as a gentleman and lawless period he has exhausted all of culture, and of his knowledge of afthe legitimate authority pertaining to a fairs; a residence of twenty years among circuit judge, puned to a flagrant usurthere people has enabled him to show pation of a alawful powers, to protect, them for himself of what he is capable ot only the official rascals who have His antecedents are of the purest, highrobbed the county of hundreds of thonest character; he is genial, high-toned, sands of dollars, but also the petty juscapable—young enough to be ambitious for himself and the people he would tices, the Harrises and the Hortons, who plundered the poor laborers of their hard represent. Being a ractical and suc earnings; and has extended this proteccessful farmer, right upon the banks of tion over a society of robbers, who have the great river, be could bring knowledge on times barned our town, and murand experience to bear in the prosecudared several of our citizens, because it numbered among its members and tion of any national scheme for levees, and in this regard could be invaluable to his section. Dr. Magavock assures us allies certain officials whom he made it his object to protect; and whereas, Judge Shackleford has inthat he will stand in the way of no one to jeopardize the Democratic party, of cluded among his crimes against this which school of politics he claims to be community that of "packing" grand and petit juries, of discharging the same par excellence a member. He drank and setting aside their vertices when and setting aside their vertices when shout to bring to justice the felons under man and patriot, his grandfather, Felix Grundy. He wishes to present is protection; and whereas, we feel auclaims to the people and abide by their decision, but not at the peril of his party. horized in gravely charging C. C. Shackleford with the responsibility for a degree of crime in our county, devel-Many of us in this section are for him oped by the late grand jury, so hideous him to be honest and capable, and nrge its extent and nature as to test belief his nomination. its existence in a civilized land, and

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POLITICAL

COUNTY Democratic Conservative CONVENTION.

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Convention of all those who are willing to cooperate with it in its efforts to restore honest,
economical and constitutional government
to the people; to lessen the burdens of taration upon tham, to mange ale true reform in
every branch of civil service; to hold public
officers to a rigid accountability in the discharge of their duties; to secure the impartial
e ecution of the laws, and to distribute fairly e ecution of the laws, and to distribute fairly and honestly among all classes the burdens of taxation—to meet in the city of Memphis on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st, at it o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

The Executive Board recommend the elec-

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, by means of primary election to be held in the various Wards of the city and in the Civil Districts of the connity outside of the city, under the supervision and direction of the subcommittee of each ward and district.

The election will be by ballot, and the poils will be opened at 3 p.m. In the wards of the city, and closed at 7 p.m.; and in the districts they will be opened at 12 m. and closed at 6 p.m. The respective sub-committees are charged with the supervision of the primary election in their particular ward or district. They are requested to provide anything necessary for holding the same, to furnish cierks to record the names of the voters, and in all respects to conduct the election as one authorized by law.

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It is recommended by the Board that the voters in the respective Civil Districts and Wards, when casting their votes for delegates, also indicate their choice for magistrates and constables—the names of the candidates for magistrate and constable receiving the highest vote in each District to be presented to the Convertion. Convention.

The list of sub-committees will remain as heretofore announced, and no further publication thereof will be made.

The delegates elected on said 17th day of June will meet in convention at the Exposition Building, in the city of Memphis, on Wednesday, June 2lst, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating the officers before mentioned. By order of Executive Board.

IRVING HALSEY, Chairman.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Mississippi River Telegraph Co.

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Respectfully, etc.,

D.T. PORTER.

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In accordance with the loregoing, a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held menday, June 12th, at 1 p.m.

J. T. PETTIT, President.

NOTION. BY the request of the Scotchmen of the city of Memphis, all native-born Scotchmen are requested to meet at the Cochran Hall on ThURSDAY, June 15th, at 8 o'clock p.m. business of importance will be brought be the meeting. JAMES McINTOSCH.

Attention, Chickasaw Guards! I'll E detail for sperial drill will assemble at the Armory of Chickassw Guurds at six .m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with-nit fail. JOHN F. CAMENON, First Licutenant, detailed. Memphis, June 10, 1876.

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Ecction 1. Be it lies of void by the General Amsembly of the State of Toomesses. That the
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the State of Tennesses, are proposed and referred to the next General assembly, to be
chosen by the qualified voters of this State;
and such proposed amountments to be submitted by them to the people of this State, in
such manner, and at such times, as they may
prescribe, for their adoption or rejaction.
Sec. 2. Amend Article 2. Section 2, by striking out the fourth line after the word "for,"
the word "two," and these the word "for,"
in liet thereof.

Sec. 3. Amend Article 2. Section 25, by strikSec. 4. Amend Article 2. Section 25, by strik-

in lieu thersor.

Sec. 3. Amend Article 2, Sention 28, by siriking out of the sixin and seventh lines, after the word "except," in the sixth line, the words "one thousand dollars worth of personal property in the hands of each lax payer, and."

Sec. 4. Amend Article 2, Section 21, by striking out of the third and fourth lines, after the word "become," in the third line, the words, "the owner, in whote or in part, or any mank, or."

Sec. 5. Amend Article 3. Section 4, to read as follows: "Section 4. The Governor shall hold his office for four years, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified. He shall not be eligible more than eight years any term of twelve."

Sec. 5. Amend Article 6, Section 3, by striking our of the second line, after the word ing out of the second line, after the word "the," the words, "qualified voters of the State," and linert be nen thereof the words, "vote of both Houses of the General Assem-"vote of both Houses of the General Assamhly," in the seventh line, after the word
"be," sirike out the word "eight," and insert
in lieu thereof the word "tweive."
Sec. 7. Amend Article's Section 3, by strikn goat of the second and third line, after the
wind "the," in the second time, the words,
"qualified voters of the second discrict or circuit to which they are to be assigned," and
insert in lieu thereof, after the word "the," in
the second line, the words, "vote of both
Houses of the General Assambly."

Sec. K. Amend Article 7, Section 7, by striking out of the fourth line, after the word
"for," the word "two," and Insert in lieu
thereof the word "for"

Sec. 2. Amend Article 2. Section 7, by striking from the first line after the word "of," the
word "tour," and insert in itea thereof the
word "tour," and insert in itea thereof the
word "ix." In the fifth line, after the words
"pud for," strike out all the words that precede the words "any day," in the seventh line.
Sec. 11. But forther Exercise 17.

ments to the Constitution of the Halo of Tennessee.

See, II. Be it further Resolved, That it the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, next to be chosen, agree to these proposed amendments by a two thirds your of all the members elected to each thouse, and such proposed amendments are submitted to the people, and if the people of talk state approva and railify such amendments, by a majority of all the clitzens of the State, voting for the proposed amendments are submitted to the people, and if the people of talk state approva and railify such amendments, by a majority of all the clitzens of the State, voting for the proposed state of all the clitzens of the factor, such amendments shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee.

The Legislature may, by general laws, and thorize the trial of mischeneanous, and of civil salis, by a jury of less than twelve.

No member of the Legislature shall be paid for more than one hundred cays of a regular session; not for more than elaxy days of any extra or called season.

Strike out in the State section of the 2d Article all after and including the words, will male cuttons of this State.

Add to the isth Section of all Article the feelowing: "Provided, however, that cither House may so amend any bill or resolution objected to by the Governor as to obtain those objections; and when any till or resolution has been returned by the Governor, with

has been returned by the Governor, with his objections. It shall be lawful for either House to amend such bill or resolution, either Amend the list Section of the 4th Article by diding thereto, "And the Legislature may es-double Courts with both common law and quity jurisdiction."
Amend the 9th Article, striking out the 1st.

Amend the 9th Article, striking out the 1st. Section thereof.

Amend the 3d Section of the 18th Article by adding thereto: "The Legislature may, however, submit any amendment or amendments to the Constitution directly to the people; and any amendmentor amendments so submitted, and receiving a majority of all the voters of the State, according to the last State enumeration, shall become a part of the Constitution, and take effect on the let day of January next following such election." diewing such election." The Legislature may exempt manufactur

The Legislature may exempt manufacturing establishments from texation for a period not exceeding six years.

Amend the little section of Article 11 by adding: "The General Assembly shall also have power to pass feene, road, school, and other local laws and make those applicable to such counties and incorporated laws as may, by a popular vote, secont such laws."

Amend the 28th Section of Article 2, by inserting after the name of Marshall county, the counties of Howman, Perry and Lewis. That Section 2 of Article 6, we amended as to provide that the Suprame Court shall be chessen from each Crant the Suprame Court shall be chessen from each Crant the Suprame of two of two instead of this the concurrence of two instead of three, or the Judges shall be necessary to a decision.

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I C. N. Ginns, Secretary of thate of the
State of Tennessee, do certify that the foregoing is a copy of Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, proposed by
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